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Montana Kaimin, January 5, 1962

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Miss MSU Pageant Saturday Night at 8:15

Montana Kaimin

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER
Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

66th Year of Publication, No. 41

Friday, January 5 1962

Spokane Columnist Named Fifth Dean Stone Lecturer

Mrs. Dorothy Rochon Powers, feature writer and columnist for the Spokesman-Review and recipient of many professional and civic awards, has been named Dean Stone Visiting Professor in Journalism for the winter term at Montana State University, Pres. H. K. Newburn announced.

Mrs. Powers will teach three writing and editing courses and give special lectures in other courses, according to Dean Nathan B. Blumberg of the journalism school.

Mrs. Powers was graduated with honors from the MSU School of Journalism in 1943. She has been on the Spokesman-Review staff since her graduation with the exception of a year with newspapers in Tennessee.

Mrs. Powers, in 1959, became the first woman to receive the Ernie Pyle Memorial Award for outstanding reporting. The judges' comment on the presentation was: "Mrs. Powers has the heart, the soul and the insight of a woman Ernie Pyle. Her reporting and writing have had a tremendous impact on her community."

Mrs. Powers was the 1958 winner of the National Headliners Award for general excellence in feature writing presented by the National Headliners Club. She was named "National Headliner" by Theta Sigma Chi, national fraternity for women in journalism, for excellence in newspaper writing and her "courageous and creative approach to reporting."

Mrs. Powers took top honors in column writing and in feature story divisions in the Washington Press and Photo Awards Competition in 1959 and 1960.

Mrs. Powers was a candidate

Copies of Venture Available Monday

Additional copies of Venture will be available Monday to students who have not yet received their autumn issue, according to Patti Jo Shaw.

Miss Shaw, Venture editor, said that although students have not had access to the complete circulation of Venture, the response has been favorable. She said that Venture contributors may pick up their manuscripts from the Venture office beginning Jan. 15.

The Venture staff will meet within the next two weeks to discuss and appraise the autumn issue.

Ski Weekend Set January 12, 13, 14

Ski Weekend has been set for Jan. 12, 13 and 14 at Big Mountain ski resort near Whitefish.

Planned activities include dancing and a torchlight parade. The total cost for the weekend will be \$22.

At a recent meeting of the Ski Club, the following officers were elected: Joe Reber, president; Phil Currie, vice president; and Claudia Bloom, secretary-treasurer.

Dick Austin and Casey McFarland are co-chairmen of Ski Weekend.

Any question about Ski Weekend can be answered by members of the Ski Club who will be selling tickets.

Calling U . . .

Rocky Mountaineers, Monday, 7:30 p.m., Conference Rooms 1 & 2.

Venture, Monday, 4 p.m., Venture office.

for the Republican nomination for the U.S. House of Representatives in 1960.

Mrs. Powers will be the fifth Dean Stone Visiting Lecturer in Journalism. The lecture series honors the memory of A. L. Stone, founder and first dean of the MSU School of Journalism.

Rush Registration To Close Monday

Registration for Winter Rush closes Monday at noon, according to Annette Smith, Panhellenic president. The registration fee is \$3. Those who have paid the fee will not have to pay again, but must register with Dean Clow's office for this rush, Miss Smith said.

Rush will begin at 4 p.m. Tuesday, with open house at each of the sororities. Dinner and lunch invitations will be issued the following day. The schedule is:

DDD	4:30-5:00
SK	5:10-5:40
AP	7:00-7:30
KAT	7:35-8:05
KKG	8:10-8:40
DG	8:50-9:20

MSU to Receive \$170,000 Grant

National Science Foundation grants totaling nearly \$170,000 have been awarded to MSU to support three institutes for high school science teachers next summer.

President H. K. Newburn said Thursday grants include \$78,400 for a biological science institute, \$76,000 for mathematics and \$14,900 for radiation biology.

Teachers who will receive stipends to attend the institutes will be chosen by institute staffs, not the science foundation. Further information will be furnished to high schools.

Sukarno Boasts Indonesia To Win Dutch New Guinea

MAKASSAR, Celebes, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno vowed before a cheering crowd that filled Makassar's public square Thursday that Indonesia will take Dutch New Guinea this year, either by talking or fighting.

"No fleet, no army, no force will stop us," he declared.

The Indonesian president delivered in this largest city of the Celebes, sprawling fingers of which reach eastward to within 400 miles of Dutch New Guinea—the first of five speeches to whip up national fervor in his dispute with the Netherlands.

He said he came to Makassar, a city of about 85,000, because "this area is a jumping off point for any action we take over West New Guinea. Makassar has a good harbor, our men-of-war can anchor here. Makassar has a good airfield; our jet bombers can operate from here."

Also, he said, Makassar people "are the hardest fighters in Indonesia."

He declared he will agree to take his demands for New Guinea to the conference table only if the Netherlands gives advance promises to transfer administration over the 159,000 square miles

of jungle and mountain to Indonesia.

A government source said on Wednesday Indonesia, under pressure from the United States and Australia to negotiate, has abandoned demands for a prior cession of sovereignty over New Guinea's 700,000 Papuan people, but still insists on receiving control of administration. Eventually, the Papuans would be allowed the right of self-determination, the informant said.

Referring to Dutch Prime Minister Jan de Quay's offer to negotiate without prior agreement to his long-standing demand for recognition of the right of self-determination, Sukarno said the Netherlands was "starting to yield to our determination" but still has not gone far enough.

Kennedy Representative Scorns Berlin Limitations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's special representative in Berlin, is reported to have protested strongly to Secretary of

18 Coeds Vying for Crown; Miss MSU Ball Is Tonight

During the past week 18 lovely coeds have been competing in preliminary judging of evening gown, bathing suit, talent and personality for the title of Miss Montana State University.

Tomorrow night at 8:15 seven finalists will compete in the final round of competition for the 1962 version of the crown at the fourth Miss MSU Pageant show in the University Theater.

Seven finalists will compete in evening gown, bathing suit and talent competition at the show. The seven finalists will be announced following the parade of all contestants in evening gowns.

Miss MSU for 1962 will be crowned by Joanna Lester, present Miss MSU. The winner of the pageant will be presented with a \$150 scholarship donated by the Missoula Pepsi Coal Bottling Company.

The new Miss MSU will be the University's official representative at many social activities and will also compete in the Miss Montana pageant as the University entry.

George Hummel, master of ceremonies, will ask each finalist two brief questions, and the answers will be judged on personality and intellect.

Groups to Entertain

In addition to the contestants several other groups will entertain. Patti Jo Shaw, Miss MSU of 1959, and Marith McGinnis, Miss MSU of 1960, will do a number entitled "You've Got to Have Talent." Les Hankinson and John Bailey set the scene for the bathing suit competition when they perform a comedy routine, "I Love to Go Swimming With Women." Little girls join with the big girls in pageant entertainment when Stecher's School of Ballet presents "Thank Heaven for Little Girls." Joanna Lester, Miss MSU and Miss Montana of 1961, will sing part of

the medley of songs which brought her fame during the past year.

The Miss Congeniality Award will be presented to the contestant who was considered most thoughtful, gracious and unselfish during the pageant week by her fellow contestants. This presentation will be made by Dorothy Pemberton and Autumn Holtz, who tied for the award last year.

Farewell Address

Joanna Lester will give her farewell address as Miss MSU. The second runner-up will be announced and Marith McGinnis will present her with a \$50 scholarship given by Mr. and Mrs. Morris McCullum. Patti Jo Shaw will present the first runner-up with a \$100 scholarship given by Anaconda Lumber Company, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haugen, Wright Lumber Company, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Svore, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hess.

The 18 contestants are Katy Van Aelstyn, of Missoula; Kay Edwards, Big Bend National Park, Texas; Marcia Meagher, Sunburst; Maggie Phalen, Chinook; Beverly Simpson, Mandan, N.D.; Marti Davis, Spokane; Pat Jones, Billings; Tedie Rudis, Chicago; Barbara Young, Kansas City; Marlene Murphy, Columbus; Dina Riddle, Libby; Penny Warden, Kalispell; Jane Thomas, Mandan, N.D.; Anne Erickson, Great Falls; Gwen McLain, Havre; Carol Nelson, Blackfoot, Idaho; Mary Ann Shugrue, Butte; and Bernadette Burke, Butte. Who will be our next Miss MSU?

The seven judges for the Miss MSU are: Robert Catlin, Robert M. Burgess, Col. Charles Musgrave, Rudolph Wendt, Mrs. Robert Tait, Mrs. Morris McCullum and John Lester.

The candidates can garner points in each area on a five-point system, five for each first place vote of the judges, four for second, three for third, two for fourth and one for fifth. The woman with the highest total at the conclusion of the spectacular will be crowned Miss MSU of 1962.

The Miss MSU Pageant Ball will be tonight at 9 in the Lodge. Music will be provided by the Blue-hawks.

LA Construction Nearly Completed

The extension to the Liberal Arts Building, begun Sept. 6, 1960, and costing approximately \$725,000, will be fully operational within several weeks.

T. G. Swearingen, director of planning and construction, said all of the classrooms are completed. "However, it will be a week or 10 days until we are able to move makeshift offices out of classrooms."

The addition provides 15 classrooms, three seminars, plus specialized classrooms for foreign language laboratory classes and the education school.

Newburn to Talk To WICHE Meet

Pres. H. K. Newburn will address a meeting of the Western Interstate Committee for Higher Education on "The Problems of Medical Education in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming."

The meeting will be held in Denver, Colo., Jan. 12 and 13.

Persons invited to the meeting include the governors of each state, the president of the board for higher education in each state and the president and executive secretary of the medical societies in each state.



JOHN CARLSON

Carlson Named Rhodes Winner

John Carlson, senior majoring in history, was the 16th MSU student to receive the Rhodes scholarship.

Carlson's selection was announced at the Northwest District meeting in Portland, Ore., on December 16, 1961.

Competing against 12 candidates representing seven states in the Northwest District, Carlson was one of four winners.

Carlson will leave with the other United States Rhodes Scholarship recipients for Oxford, England, at the end of September or the beginning of October. He will enter one of the 32 colleges at Oxford and "read Jurisprudence."

Carlson's activities include Model U.N., Silent Sentinel and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary.

The last MSU student to receive the Rhodes scholarship was Roger Baty, economics major, in 1958.

Each state in the Northwest District is allowed to nominate two candidates. Alaska and Wyoming sent only one to this year's District selection. As a result, there were only 12 candidates in the District competition from the seven states represented.

Daniel H. Pemberton, Livingston, Mont., was Montana's other candidate. Pemberton is a senior at the USAF Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Tom Flaherty . . . sports editor



Jerry Holiday assoc. editor
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Prof. E. B. Dugan adviser

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Gotta Get Something Done

For one school year, a year split by summer vacation, elections for upper class delegates and freshman elections student government repeats an annual cycle. Different persons rehash the same issues, and accomplish just enough so that the next delegates have enough background to rehash what they have rehashed.

Winter quarter has opportunities that neither fall nor spring can offer. It is the only quarter when there is not a student government election. The ASMSU officers are settled in their jobs and know what each can be depended on to do. The delegates, by this time have been classified—those who will work and take an acute interest in their responsibilities and those who have lost the responsibility of sweet victory.

Delegate Stability

Such short tenures of office, with such frequent interruptions has presented great obstacles to student government. Winter quarter offers the delegates and officers the most stability that they will have while in office. It is a time to move, a time to do something.

So far this year Central Board had discussed the same problems that Central Boards of the past have discussed. These are the problems of budget allocations, Kaimin policy, J-Council and social regulations. After the discussions the problem is turned over to a committee or forgotten until next year.

Student activities go on however. Homecoming was a success, the train to Bozeman didn't lose as much money as before and big-name entertainment will continue to be given to the students (whether they want it or not).

Ritual Continues

The committee system is working as well as in the past. The ritual of meeting and turning in reports to Central Board is closely followed.

With such a short time left for Central Board to act, this is if Central Board wants to accomplish something of a permanent benefit for the students, Central Board should, at its first meeting, look at the problems facing them, select two or three and put all of their energies into solving them. This would be in realization that if they continue, as in the past, to give surface consideration to a variety of problems the delegates' energies will have been spent in vain and the problems will be inherited by future Central Boards.

J-Council Problem

J-Council needs the prompt attention of Central Board. The longer this problem is put off the harder it will be to solve. J-Council has had a short stormy life. It is generally recognized that a J-Council is desirable and that its form should be altered to fit the purpose of the students while satisfying or complementing the role of the Dean of Students.

Lack of action on this problem would mean the death of J-Council thus putting future student governments at a great disadvantage for an effective judicial system.

Some students have been interested in cutting the amount of student activity fee that is given to the athletic department. How this should be done and how much to cut should be decided before it becomes an election issue in the spring. Should the money be reallocated to other student activities or cut from the student fees?

New Delegate Apportionment

Some delegates have recognized that the present system of class delegates has not as representative as might be desired. There is hope that Central Board will suggest ways that the delegate representation may be changed to give a more adequate representation of all the students.

Any change in the present system should be made this quarter so that prospective candidates for positions next spring will be aware of the change and any positions that have been added or eliminated.

The fact that some of the delegates have realized that ASMSU is not all that it might be is half the problem. The important half is to change, not for the sake of changing but for a more effective government. This is done by careful consideration of political forces on campus and the purpose of ASMSU.

Other problems that might be considered are how to support minor sports, social regulations and a close review of budget allocations.

Final Fall Quarter Kaimin Draws Opposing Viewpoints

To the Kaimin:

In perusing the last issue of the Kaimin, I came across several items of opinion that seemed to call for the presentation of an opposite viewpoint; in the interest of what I think to be a more correct statement of the items under consideration, and for the sake of the stimulation of reasonably sensible argument on the Kaimin's editorial page. I have noted of late, as have others, that the level of the letters to the editor has fallen to a deplorable depth, being filled with petty personal attacks over an unresolvable and, to many readers, an unimportant issue. I think a return to something of a more interesting and legitimate nature in the letters to the editor column is in order.

So, since every man is entitled to his own opinion, and since I would like to do my part in supplying the Kaimin's demand for filler (noted below), here are some of my opinions; offered in the hope that others may respond in kind, to the ultimate benefit of the Kaimin's journalistic accuracy and quality.

It sorely distresses me, even after I have weighed the obvious need for filler that the editors of the Kaimin must have faced at the time, to see the forlorn cry of a dog owner in distress given more space in the paper than the question of student government responsibility (i.e. Central Board financial responsibility). I know that editors must sometimes appeal to their readers' weaknesses (man's best friend and all that), and I sympathize with J. A. Kelly in his loss; but this is simply too gross to be true!

Grapes of Wrath

Mr. Mueller's worthwhile criticism is, I think, misleading to the general reader on two points. First, having read some of John Steinbeck's books, seen the movie in question, and having some familiarity with the political mood of Hollywood and the principals involved at the time of the filming, I must debate the statement "Communist? No." The film has (as I feel the book had) a certain amount of appeal to communism, as it was envisioned in Depression America. And, it would seem fair to admit a certain validity in that appeal under the conditions depicted. A reading of Steinbeck's earlier novel, "In Dubious Battle," may serve to clarify the type of appeal in question, for those interested. I feel that Mr. Mueller has allowed all-pervading "moderation" to distort his critical view in this instance.

My second comment is in connection with the closing paragraph of the criticism, in particular the statement "The film was realized in spite of, rather than because of Hollywood." Although entirely in keeping with the fashionable "knock Hollywood" technique used by all film critics, the facts belie this contention. A look at the opening paragraph of the criticism proves my point. Every name listed as a contributor to the film rose to prominence in Hollywood, via Hollywood's patronage, facilities, personnel, etc.; and via a medium that that city can legitimately claim as its own. Further, every person named there had, at one time or another, a hand in milling out some of the trash that has given Hollywood its sour reputation; though they are quite naturally remembered for their more worthwhile efforts. We should therefore view "The Grapes of Wrath" not as an exceptional movie outside Hollywood's province,

14 DEAD IN MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Officials said 14 persons were killed and nearly 200 injured in accidents and fights here during the three-day New Year holiday period.

Classified Ads

HAYRIDES: Accommodations for large groups. LI 9-3003. 45c
LOCAL BARBERSHOP now at new location in Holiday Shopping Center. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday. 41c
FOUND: Man's Timex watch on registration day. Ext. 372. 42c
FOR SALE: Ski outfit, complete, men's boots, size 9 1/2. \$30. LI 9-4694. 43c
FOR RENT: Two rooms, housekeeping privileges, male students only, \$25. 231 S. 5th E. LI 3-3835. 41c

but rather as one example of the type of movie Hollywood was and is capable of producing, given the motivation.

ASMSU Column

Mr. Woods' words are uttered in the line of duty, but unnecessarily convey a false premise or two. He could easily have made his points without these. To state that, in addition to learning at the university, "a student should have a good time and also take pride in his school" is hardly justifiable. Although Mr. Woods and a great many other students probably feel just this way, they have scant basis for either expecting or requesting the same feelings from all students. The university as an institution is not, and to my knowledge, never has been meant to give those in attendance "a good time" or "pride in his school"; it is to give them an opportunity for education first and foremost. All the rest is of secondary consideration.

A second item I wish to take exception to is Mr. Woods' concept of the tradition as something to be perpetuated even though students "aren't willing to carry them out," and as something to be "enjoyed together in a more closely knit group." If traditions cannot flourish of themselves on a voluntary basis, then they cease to be of value and should be left to die. Others will replace them if

the need exists or re-appears. Further, to somehow entangle traditions with groupism is without justification; the connection is non-existent. The product of more and more "close knitting" is bound to be a rug, fit only for smothering things, or to be trod upon.

The Oval

The ruminations given forth by the superintendent of buildings and grounds, culminating in the labeling of students as akin to "a bunch of sheep or cattle" would seem unnecessary if the University had any planners worthy of the title. While we are blessed with buildings of every conceivable school of design (at least all those that clash), the state's largest wood-paneled barn, a vast on-campus gravel pit, the world's largest and roughest parking lot, and so on down to the only giant-sized brick piano in the U.S.A.; we could do with something more in the way of a sidewalk network than the bungled exercise in straight lines that presently serves much of the campus.

It is not necessary that we "put cement everywhere" but rather that the existing walks be replaced with some going where the traffic requires them. After all, the campus is a perennial WPA proving ground anyhow, so why not extend the sea of mud for a time to achieve some useful end?

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ON CIRCLE SQUARE

Grizzlies Open Skyline Play Tomorrow Night Against BYU

The Montana Grizzlies swing into Skyline Conference play tomorrow night against the Brigham Young Cougars in the MSU Field House.

Montana enters the contest with a nonconference record of five wins and four losses, and the Cougars have a 4-8 nonconference record. The Grizzlies topped Idaho

Tuesday night sparked by a last-second ball theft and layin by guard Bob O'Billovich. The Grizzlies trailed most of the game but kept within striking distance with the 20-point outputs of both Dan Sullivan and Tim Aldrich.

Although BYU sports only a 4-8 record, Coach Frosty Cox and his charges will enter the game ex-

pecting stiff competition from the Cougars, who finished third in the Skyline last season. The Cougars opened the season with two victories over UCLA and have suffered losses to such rugged competition as Oklahoma State, Arizona and Arizona State.

The Brigham Young attack has been paced by forward Bob Skousen who is averaging close to 17 points per game. Skousen scored 45 points in the season opener against UCLA. Guard Bob Wilson is second in scoring for the Cougars with a ten-point average.

The Grizzlies scoring attack this season has been split among three players, Sullivan, Aldrich and center Steve Lowry. Sullivan and Lowry are tied for the scoring lead with a total of 129 points and 14.3 averages. Aldrich is close behind with 123 points and a 13.6 average. O'Billovich is next with 87 points, and Ray Lucien is fifth in Grizzly scoring with 73 points.

Last season the Cougars topped the Grizzlies in both encounters. BYU won the opener in Provo 74 to 66 and the final game in Missoula 72 to 64. The Cougars finished with a 9-5 conference record, and the Grizzlies had a 7-7 Skyline record.

Intramural Cage Rosters Due at Men's Gym Today

Intramural basketball rosters must be turned in by 4 p.m. today, Ed Chinske, men's intramural director, announced yesterday.

Chinske said intramural play will probably begin Tuesday.

Games will be played on Monday and Wednesday at four, five, seven, eight, and nine; Tuesday and Thursday at three, four, five, seven, eight, and nine; Friday at four and five and later in the evening if necessary; Saturday at nine, ten, eleven, one, two, three and four. Games will be played at 10 p.m. on weekdays if necessary.

Last year there were six intramural leagues, including the fraternity league, totaling approximately 50 teams.

Wrestling rosters are due Jan.

26 and skiing rosters are due Jan. 25, Chinske added.

Chinske said wrestling bouts would probably begin Feb. 12, and skiing activities Feb. 4 or 11. These are all intramural activities.

Boston Signs Neighbors

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Patriots announced Thursday the signing of All-America tackle Billy Neighbors of Alabama.

Neighbors was the fourth-round draft choice of the American Football League team and of the Washington Redskins in the National Football League. He also was sought by a Canadian team—the Edmonton Eskimos.

The 237-pound tackle hails from Tuscaloosa.

Automatic Pinsetters New Addition of MSU Lanes

Monday all bowlers will stop yelling at the boys who set pins at the University Lanes. According to Earl Martell, director of Student Activity Facilities, auto-

matic pinsetters should be completely installed in each of the six lanes by Monday.

Jack Miller, manager of the lanes, said that Jim Vukovich who is now assisting him with the operation of the lanes, will attend a Brunswick operators' school in Anaheim, Calif., for a four week course starting Jan. 8. He will be trouble shooter and mechanical operator of the lanes upon returning from the schooling.

The lanes, each costing approximately \$8,000, will be equipped with a board of lights showing what pins have been knocked down and which pins are left standing.

Martell said that there are two definite advantages to the automatic pinsetters. The largest problem solved will be the constant and often frustrating job of locating pinsetters. The automatic pinsetters will also provide faster bowling.

To cover the additional cost of the automatic pinsetters the present price of 30 cents per line will be raised to 35 cents.

Intramural bowling scheduled for tomorrow on University Lanes will not be held due to the installation of ten automatic pinsetters.

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MSU Slatmen Open Season

The MSU ski team will open its season tomorrow in a seven-team meet at Rossland, British Columbia, sponsored by the University of British Columbia. The meet will last two days.

The Montana ski coach Homer Anderson is expecting a good showing from the Montana squad in the meet. The team will not compete in any jumping or cross-country events in the meet, but Anderson believes the Grizzlies should be able to compete favorably in the slalom and downhill events.

Seven MSU skiers will make the trip. They are Mike Buckley, Louis Nilsen, Clint Carlson, Bill Bradt, Dave Kimball, George Theriault and Ross Smith.

Buckley received All-America honorable mention last season at the NCAA skiing tourney at Middlebury College, Mass. Anderson believes that Buckley is one of the best skiers in the Northwest and should do well at the Rossland meet.

Besides Montana, Washington, University of British Columbia, Idaho, University of Alberta, Washington State University and Montana State College will compete in the meet.

The next meet for the MSU squad will be against Montana State College Jan. 20-21 at Bozeman. After the MSC meet the Grizzlies will enter the 16th Annual International Ski Meet at the University of Alberta at Banff Feb. 3-4 and the University of Washington meet at Whitepass, Washington Feb. 24-25.

If the team has qualified at any of the previous meets, it will attend the NCAA Ski Meet at Squaw Valley, Calif., March 22-24.

Continuous From 2 P.M.

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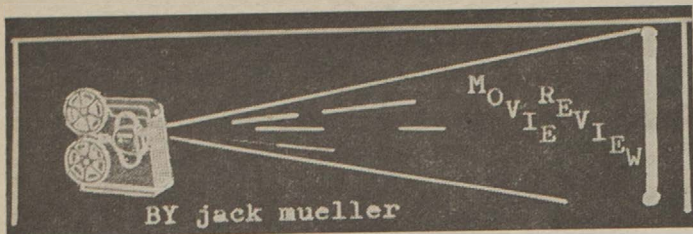
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WESTERN MONTANA NATIONAL BANK



Rebel Without a Cause. Warners, 1955. Producer: David Weisbart; Director: Nicholas Ray. STARS: James Dean, Sal Mineo, Natalie Wood, Jim Backus.

Several melodramas were produced in 1955 and 1956 which attempted to explore the problem of juvenile delinquency. "Rebel" is, perhaps, the most successful. What can be done to treat an important problem when the production is hemmed in by commercial techniques? Not much, this picture shows.

The most interesting audience reaction to the picture is the rise in sales of red nylon jackets. Dean wore one in the movie, so thousands of imitators bought them. This is a fine comment. Nobody understands the adolescent mind; a picture attempts, blunderingly, to fill this need; it's a flop. Maybe Hollywood would be better off really trying to deal with the problem than emphasizing the fun and games one can have with switch-blades and chicken races. And James Dean as a modern Christ image just doesn't hack it.

Dean, Mineo, and Wood all appear in jail as the picture opens. They get together, naturally, as

the picture progresses. Three lost souls in a cruel world. They end by standing off the community in a planetarium. Mineo's parents are divorced, Dean detests his, and Wood has lost contact with hers. When Dean turns to his father for help, Papa finks out. And the picture ends just where it began; minus Mineo, of course, who has been martyred for the cause of misunderstanding.

The parental problem is hinted at, but not really developed. The best scenes are those shot in the old castle with the three waifs playing house. The dream world and fantasy seem to carry the picture off best. The photography is especially proficient. But, from there the story bursts back into the "you're tearing me apart" rhetoric. Cecil B. DeMille's Christ, layed out on the cross, saying "Father forgive them . . ." is more convincing than Dean sprawled out on the police desk. DeMille wasn't trying to "understand" his audience, either. He was trying to make money. Ah, yes, the red jackets again. . . .

CIA Interviewer To Visit Campus

Thomas Culhane, a representative of the United States Central Intelligence Agency, will interview students interested in career service with the CIA, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 8 and 9. He will be at the Placement Bureau in the Temporary Building east of the Library, according to Maxine Wilson, placement officer. This is part of the CIA's Junior Officer Training Program.

Mrs. Wilson said that the agency requires a Bachelor's degree as minimum education. Women must have Master's degrees for any other than clerical work.

The CIA gives preference to students in the top quarter of their class. No specific college majors are required, but the agency finds much need for majors in accounting, biology, cartography, geography, economics, electronics engineering, languages, journalism, physics, psychology and the social sciences.

She said a knowledge of a foreign language is helpful.

Applicants for the CIA must be 21 to 35 years old, citizens of the United States, and be able to pass a thorough physical examination. If they are draft-eligible the examination will be more thorough. Applications should be far in advance of availability, since processing requires four to six months.

Little Man On Campus

by Dick Bibler



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MSU Is Notified Of Accreditation

Montana State University has again been accredited by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, continuing an accreditation of many year's standing, it was announced by Pres. H. K. Newburn. The new citation is effective until 1967.

Frank Abbott, academic vice president of the University, said MSU is the only institution of higher education in the state with accreditation in business administration by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business; in music by the National Association of Schools in Music; in education by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education; in forestry by the Association of American Foresters; in journalism by the American Council on Education for Journalism; in law by the Association of American Law Schools and the American Bar Association; in pharmacy by the American Council for Pharmaceutical Education.

What's your ? idea of true religion?

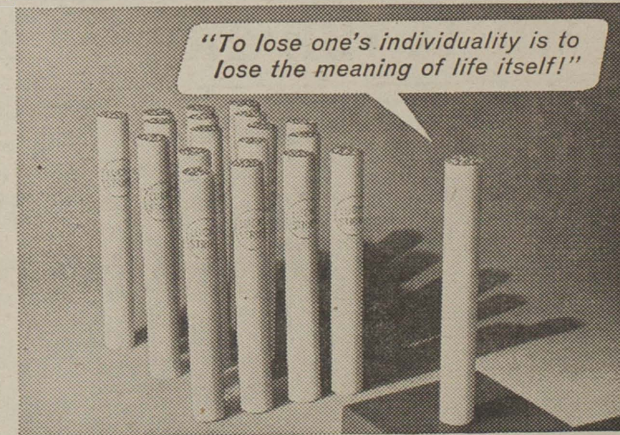
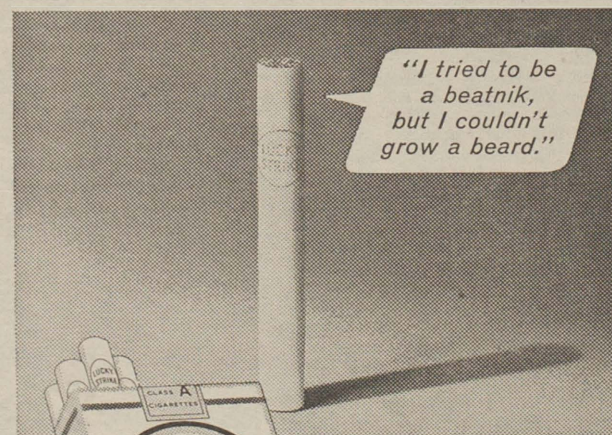
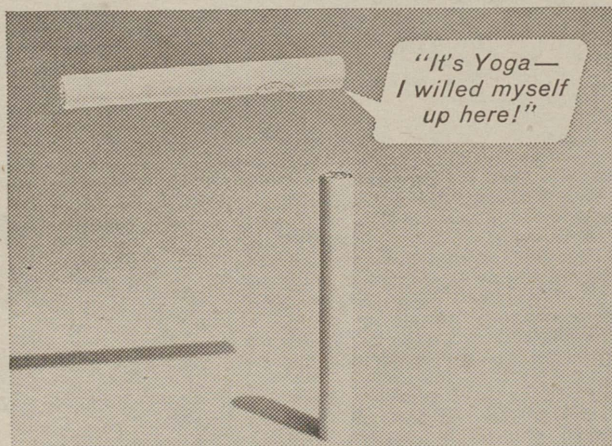
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